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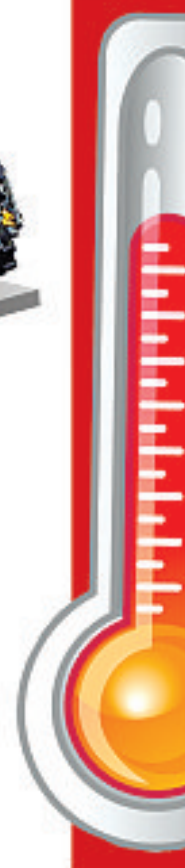
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TOO NICE

People addicted to pleasing others can come up shorthanded

Chicago Tribune

You could always count on Kathy Church. When friends called to vent, she would pick up the phone. When there was a crisis at work, she'd dig in. When family members got together, she'd show up, no matter how much she didn't want to.

Church was always game and always nice. But as she veered into chronic people-pleasing, it ate away at the good will she was trying so hard to cultivate.

Unwilling to say no to any request, Church grew stressed, unable to sleep, and resentful of the people who were taking her time—and of herself for letting it be taken. Overworked, she quit her job to start her own company, but even then found herself taking on projects she didn't want because she was so worried about offending someone or being disliked.

"It was a self-esteem issue all the way around," said Church, now a recovering niceaholic, who owns a virtual administrative consulting company in Phoenix. "I didn't regard myself as important as the people I [considered] important."

Though being nice overwhelmingly is a positive trait that research has shown to be beneficial to individuals and society, a

dark side can underlie its cheery surface.

People eager for approval can overextend themselves to exhaustion, their compulsive "yes"-ing driven by any number of fears: of being tossed out of the group, of confrontation, of missing out on an opportunity that may not come again, of being perceived as lazy or selfish or uncaring, said Susan Newman, a social psychologist and author of "The Book of No: 250 Ways to Say It—and Mean It and Stop People Pleasing Forever."

"We live under this misconception that saying yes, being available, always at the ready for other people, makes us a better person, but in fact it does quite the opposite," Newman said. "You get stressed and anxious; you're viewed as a patsy."

Niceness, of course, isn't always driven by insecurity. But even when it comes from a natural inclination to be agreeable, or years of being peacemaker, without boundaries it can backfire.

In a 2011 study in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* journal, University of Notre Dame researchers found that men who were agreeable (the academic term for nice, warm, cooperative) earned 18 percent less than their disagreeable counterparts, and agreeable women earned 5 percent less than disagreeable female employees, perhaps because nice people are less aggressive or not so adept at negotiating. (The gender gap suggests that aggressiveness is not so highly valued in women.)

“We live under this misconception that saying yes, being available, always at the ready for other people, makes us a better person ...”

—Susan Newman, a social psychologist and author

DITCH THE DOORMAT THING

The traits that make nice people so pleasant—they give people the benefit of the doubt, they care about making others happy—can put them at a disadvantage if they don't have boundaries. Here are a few strategies for being assertive while remaining nice.

» Judge people's actions rather than their stated intentions, clinical psychologist George Simon said. If you're not sure whether to trust someone, look for evidence in his or her past behavior.

» Act quickly to confront bad behavior, Simon said. Nice people tend to let things slide because they don't want to seem too harsh, but as the saying goes, give people an inch, and they'll take a mile.

» Don't accept excuses for hurtful behavior. Blaming other people or circumstances suggests someone has no intention of changing. If you don't see an immediate, clear change or at least genuine empathy for your concern, there won't be any.

» Follow the three-strikes rule. Social psychologist and perennially nice guy Ronald Riggio gives people three chances to mend their behavior before walking away from the relationship permanently.

» Choose your battles. Nice people often feel bad after an interpersonal conflict, so know when it's best to just walk away, Riggio said.

» Remember that when you say no, the fallout is never as bad as you think it will be, social psychologist Susan Newman said. People won't think you're a bad person, and you're saving time and emotional energy for the tasks and people you want to give them to. **TRIBUNE**

They met on the CTA ...



GOING PUBLIC

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For Alissa Berg and Don Gold, it was love at first swipe.

Four years ago, Gold's morning commute involved riding the Brown Line to the Kimball stop and walking a few blocks to Northeastern Illinois University in North Park—until one day, he spotted the No. 82 Kimball/Homan bus heading

phone number, and they went on a sushi date.

Three years later, as they were walking downtown by the Chicago River, he asked her another question. This one came with a ring.

Berg and Gold, who live in Wrigleyville, got engaged a year ago this month. They plan to marry in August at the Newberry Library. They say they owe the CTA for getting them to the aisle.

"I have always liked the 'L.' It's one of the best things about Chicago," said Gold, 33. "I'm definitely very grateful that I met Alissa on the bus."

Since their first encounter in 2009, Berg and Gold no longer commute together. Berg now rides the Purple Line and Gold drives. They haven't taken the No. 82 bus in a while,

but Berg said she would like to take some engagement photos at "their stop."

For her part, Berg said she has endured some light teasing for the way she met her fiancé. Before then, she was never much for talking to others on the CTA, telling Going

Public, "it could have been really creepy if he wasn't so cute."

Now, she recommends being friendly to other riders.

"I would say definitely smile at people. Just smile at someone," said Berg, 30. "You never know. That's kind of how it started with us."

his direction.

He hopped on the bus and saw Berg.

She had just taken the Brown Line and was riding the bus to her job at WTTW, the public TV studio near Northeastern.

They both got off at the same stop. He held the door for her. Love was in the fare.

He began tailoring his schedule to ride the bus at about the same time she did.

She thought he was cute.

One day on the bus, he pointed to her WTTW tote and said, "So, you work for the station?"

They started talking. He asked for her



STATIONARY A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Sedgwick Brown Line

The problem with this Brown Line stop isn't the stop itself—it's the stop-and-go on the way to the stop. Trains traveling near the Old Town stop run 15 miles per hour. This station is in the middle of slow zones that stretch from Merchandise Mart to the Armitage station. Work on these slow zones, which includes track replacement, is expected to begin in March and run through 2015. The CTA will focus on these areas while the city reconstructs the Wells Street Bridge, a project that will require two nine-day CTA line shutdowns this spring.

Next up: Kedzie Pink Line



GETTY IMAGES

Aaaaaaand that didn't take long

Perhaps it was a foregone conclusion, what with the Internet's proven ability to turn any new technology into a platform for showing naked people.

But Twitter's new video-sharing app, Vine, is under scrutiny after early adopters started using it to flash six-second porn clips to the app's users and to the larger Twitter community.

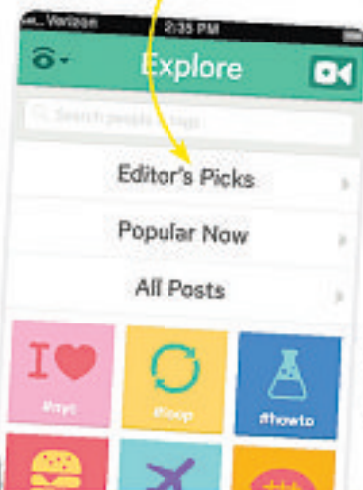
It's an issue that has Twitter scrambling to appease concerns. And it's raising questions about how Apple, the only place where smartphone users currently can download the app, will respond after recently banning other apps that provide access to sexual content.

The issue gained attention Monday when Vine users noticed a video of what was described as hard-core pornography showcased in the prominent **Editor's Picks** section of the mobile app.

Users took to the comment section of that video to complain.

Twitter apologized Monday, saying it was a mistake.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, A DIET HEAVY ON THE CTA CAN BE GOOD FOR YOUR WAISTLINE

Reuters

When Calvin Jenkins switched from driving to work every day to taking public transportation in January, he was hoping to save money, time and gas. He actually ended up losing—a few pounds, that is.

“I stopped working out,” said Jenkins, 30, a sales supervisor who lives in West Town and works downtown. “But I lost weight.”

His story is not unusual. People who drive to work every day are packing on slightly more weight than their colleagues who use trains, buses and bicycles to get to the office, even if they exercise in their spare time, according to a new study.

“Even if you are efficiently active during leisure time, if you use a car for commuting daily, then that has an impact on weight gain,” said lead author Takemi Sugiyama of the Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute in Melbourne, Australia.

THE FATTEST COMMUTE?

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Among people in the study who got at least two and half hours of weekly exercise, car commuters gained an average of 4 pounds over four years—about half a pound more than people who got to work another way, or who worked from home.

Of 822 study participants, only those who got enough weekly exercise and never drove to work managed to stave off any weight gain over the course of the study.

But not everyone is convinced.

Aaron Larson, 24, of Humboldt Park, raises an eyebrow to the study's claims. Larson's exercise is limited to biking to and from work during the summer. He takes the bus during colder months. "I think riding a bike keeps me in shape," the software professional said. "I don't know about the bus though."

Demetra Jackson, 34, of the Southwest Side, also is skeptical. "When you're on public transportation you weigh more," she said. "But you get more exercise because you walk more." Jackson said she doesn't work out the way she used to, but she plans to start up again. She does not believe any commute to and from work is enough to keep the pounds off. "You can go to a gym and get exercise. Walk around in your home," she said. "It all depends on what you want out of life."

Regardless of their transportation mode, participants who didn't get enough weekly exercise gained weight, and the amount they gained was not tied to their mode of getting

to work, according to results published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine.

"Simply achieving the amount of moderate physical activity otherwise recommended won't provide enough compensation to overcome the effect of commuting for a long period of time," said Lawrence Frank of the School of Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

There probably are other factors at work that were not considered in the study, noted Frank, who was not involved in the research.

"People who have longer commutes tend to purchase a lot of their food and run a lot of errands on their way to and from work," which influences weight gain, he said.

Previous studies that focused on total time spent in cars per day also have found a link to becoming overweight or obese.

A 2004 study of adults in Atlanta found that each additional hour of time spent in a car each day was associated with a 6 percent increase in the chances of obesity.

Bizzy Cowles of Logan Square isn't surprised that using public transportation can help with weight control. "I do a ton of walking up and down steps, so I guess that makes sense," Cowles, 23, said. "I seem to maintain the same weight. I've been the same weight for about four or five years now."

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13 PROJECTS IN '13

Whether you drive, ride the CTA or bike, you're going to see a lot of changes coming to Chicago transit in 2013. The year promises to be noteworthy—and at times challenging—considering the many transportation projects and initiatives that lie ahead for bus and train riders, highway travelers and cyclists. **TRIBUNE**

1. Widening, rebuilding Jane Addams tollway

The Illinois Tollway plans to spend about \$415 million this year to begin rebuilding and widening the east-bound lanes of the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway (I-90) from Rockford to Elgin.

2. New interchange at I-90, Highway 47

The interchange is expected to open in 2013 on the Addams at Illinois Highway 47 near Huntley.

3. Connecting I-294 and I-57

Motorists will encounter more road work between the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and I-57 near Markham as construction begins on ramps connecting the two interstates.

4. CTA, Pace to launch Ventra smart card

This summer, the CTA and Pace will launch the Ventra smart-card payment system. Commuters can use a single fare card to pay for bus and rail.

5. Metra looking at payment options

That new Ventra card won't work on Metra. But the commuter rail agency says it hopes to initiate a pilot project this summer for accepting credit cards on trains and also for some type of universal fare payment method.

6. CTA fare increase

CTA riders who use passes are paying more this year. The first fare hike since 2009 affects one-day, three-day, seven-day and 30-day passes and is projected to generate about \$56 million a year for the CTA. On Feb. 1, many Metra riders will pay more. The price of 10-ride tickets is scheduled to increase by 11 percent.

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7. Red Line rebuild: South branch

In May, the entire branch of the CTA Red Line south of Roosevelt Road will be shut down for about five months while tracks and signals are replaced to create what CTA President Forrest Claypool calls "a whole new railroad."

8. Upgrades ahead for O'Hare

The second new runway to be built at O'Hare in more than 40 years is scheduled to open in October. The new \$1.2 billion runway will help reduce delays, increase capacity and accommodate the next generation of large aircraft, including the Boeing 747B and Airbus A380, according to O'Hare officials.

9. Bike-sharing test, protected lanes

The Chicago Department of Transportation plans to test a bike-sharing rental program in early May with 75-150 initial stations. The goal is to have 400 stations in place by December.

10. Rehabbing CTA, Metra stations

Reconstruction of the badly deteriorated CTA Wilson station is slated to begin midyear. During the five-month shutdown of the south Red Line, the CTA also will make improvements at eight of the nine stations on the branch. Construction is also scheduled for new "L" stations. Metra will start or continue rehab work on several stations.

11. New Pace buses, service on I-55

Pace customers will see upgraded rides in 2013. Sixty-nine new stainless steel and fiberglass buses, costing \$400,000 each, will be in service by spring.

12. Battling 'slow zones'

A \$66 million CTA project to reduce "slow zones" is set for the fall between the Merchandise Mart and Armitage Avenue on the Brown and Purple lines along a segment known as the Ravenswood Connector. Brown Line and Purple Line/Evanston Express service over the Wells Street bridge will be suspended during two nine-day periods in early March and late April to accommodate a \$41.2 million reconstruction of the drawbridge.

13. Algonquin Road bypass

IDOT anticipates completing the \$71 million Algonquin Road bypass project in McHenry and Kane counties, with four lanes to open by the fall.

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Three aldermen are proposing fines for landlords who fail to eradicate bedbugs.

A jogger on the lakefront near North Avenue Beach on Monday. Chicago is set to break another winter weather record Tuesday, with highs that could reach the mid-60s.
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HOT DAMN!

Tuesday's forecast calls for yet another Chicago winter record

Chicago Tribune

Yet another winter weather record could be set in Chicago on Tuesday.

A short-lived warm-up, accompanied by heavy rains, severe thunder and maybe hail, could push temperatures into the mid-60s. The record high for the date, Jan. 29, is 59 degrees, set in 1914.

The unseasonable warmth won't last long, with a high of only 20 forecast for Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

"We tend to get some wild extremes in January," said Jim Allsopp, a meteorologist for the weather service. "It all depends on which way the wind blows."

In this case, there is nothing to block warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico from blowing into the Chicago area. That air will be coming in gusts that could hit 25 mph Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by heavy thunderstorms. The rain is forecast to be severe enough that the weather service already has issued a flood watch.

The warm conditions are a stark change from the beginning of the week. Sunday's

RECORDS BROKEN OR TIED THIS SEASON

Highest minimum temperature during winter: 42 degrees on Jan. 11

Previous record: 40 degrees, set in 1890

Latest the area went into winter before a day with a high below freezing: Jan. 1, when the high was 25

Previous record: Jan. 1, 1924, when the high was 12

Longest string of days without a temperature below 32 degrees: 310 days, ended Jan. 1

Previous record: 308 days, set in 1878

Number of consecutive days without an inch of snowfall: 335 days (last spring through Jan. 25)

Previous record: 319 days, with streak ending Jan. 6, 1940

Latest into the winter season before the area got its first inch of snow: Jan. 25

Previous record: Jan. 17, 1899

Number of days between the last snow in spring and the first snow in winter: Jan. 1, with 335 days

Previous record: Ended Jan. 6, 1940, with 319 days **TRIBUNE**

skies spit out freezing rain, sleet and ice pellets, sending salt trucks out in force across the Chicago region.

At least five records have been broken since winter arrived in Chicago, according to the National Weather Service. The new records include the number of consecutive days without an inch of snowfall (335) and the longest string of days without a temperature below 32 degrees (310).

While the Chicago area hasn't recorded that much snow this season, 1.77 inches of rain

have been reported in January, slightly beating the long-term average for the month of 1.73 inches, said Jim Angel, state climatologist.

With about a third of the state in some form of drought, the increased rainfall is welcome. But some areas might not benefit from the precipitation because the ground is frozen, Angel said.

Temperatures this month at O'Hare, the city's official recording station, have ranged from 53 degrees on Jan. 12 to minus 1 on Jan. 22, according to the weather service. Such ex-

trems aren't unusual in the winter because the Midwest gets caught between cold, arctic air blowing from the north and strong, warm gusts from the south. But the potential record warmth forecast for Tuesday will be helped along by the lack of snow on the ground.

"If we had 2 feet of snow in the ground and we were in a pretty strong winter pattern, we'd probably never see this kind of thing happen," Angel said. "This year it's mild; there's plenty of opportunity for [warm weather] to make its way up north."



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Boy Scouts might end ban on gays

1 DALLAS Boy Scouts of America is considering ending a longstanding ban on gay members and allowing local organizations to decide their own policy, a spokesman said Monday.

Lifting the ban would mark a dramatic reversal for the 103-year-old organization, which only last summer reaffirmed its policy amid heavy criticism from gay-rights groups and some parents of scouts.

"The BSA is discussing potentially removing the national membership restriction regarding sexual orientation," spokesman Deron Smith said in an email to Reuters.

"The policy change under discussion would allow the religious, civic or educational organizations that oversee and deliver Scouting to determine how to address this issue," the spokesman said.

The organization, which had more than 2.6 million youth members and more than 1 million adult members at the end of 2012, "would not, under any circumstances, dictate a position to units, members, or parents," Smith said.

The Boy Scouts won a 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing the organization to ban gays in 2000, but has come under increasing public pressure in recent years from activists. They include Zach Wahls, an Eagle Scout with

two lesbian mothers, and Jennifer Tyrrell, a lesbian mother from Ohio who was ousted as a Scout den leader and treasurer.

"This is absolutely a step in the right direction," said Wahls, who is founder of Scouts for Equality, a group that includes 3,151 other Eagle scouts.

Wahls said he would turn to persuading local councils to enact nondiscrimination policies if the change is approved.

Tyrrell said she looked forward to a day when she and her family might participate in scouting again.

"An end to this ban will restore dignity to countless families across the country, my own included, who simply wanted to take part in all Scouting has to offer," Tyrrell said in a statement.

GLAAD, an anti-discrimination advocacy group, began to press for a reversal of the Boy Scouts' policy after Tyrrell was removed from her son's den, and more than 1 million people have signed petitions on change.org seeking an end to the policy.

Patrick Boyle, whose 1994 book "Scout's Honor" was among the first to examine sexual abuse in the Boy Scouts of America, said on Monday the "striking reversal in policy" was likely the result of growing pressure from corporations.

2 Senate moves immigration bill

A bipartisan group of senators who have agreed on an immigration reform plan said Monday they hope to move quickly with legislation giving 11 million illegal immigrants a chance to eventually become American citizens.

3 Club owners detained

Brazilian police on Monday detained the owners of the nightclub where a fire killed 231 people as well as two members of the band whose pyrotechnics they say triggered the blaze, as the focus turned to finding those responsible for the tragedy.

4 Lawyers: Prison cells evidence

Lawyers for five alleged conspirators who attacked America on Sept. 11, 2001, and say they were tortured in secret CIA prisons have asked a U.S. military judge to order that the prisons be preserved as evidence.

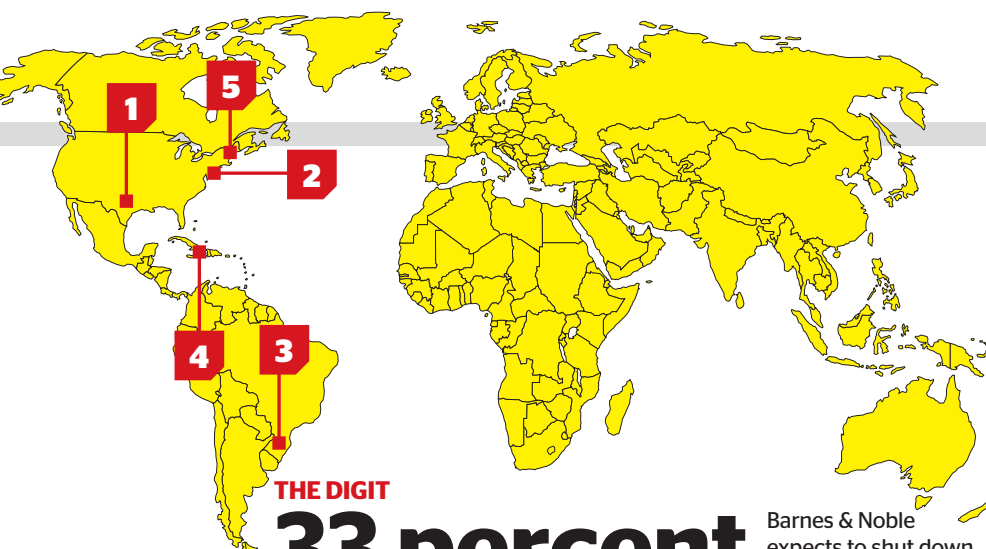
5 Parents clash at gun hearing

An estimated 1,400 people descended upon the state Capitol on Monday to voice their often-emotional views on gun control in the wake of last month's school shooting massacre in Newtown, Conn., and parents of the young victims spoke on both sides of the issue.



Oak Park resident Rob Breymaier holds his Eagle Scout medal, which he returned in July in protest of the Boy Scouts' decision to reaffirm its ban of gay scouts and leaders.

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Chris Hopps

24, Wrigleyville

My mom got it at a fair. She saw a guy who did custom jerseys. He cuts them apart and then sews them back together, I guess, and then sews on custom [name and number]. We got CHAMPIONS on the back and '05 because of the year. I wear it to every single Sox game I go to.

How many games do you attend a year?

Last year I went to 14.

Origin of the jerseys

So why THAT guy? Sox fans dish on their faves

By Jack M Silverstein | FOR REDEYE

At last weekend's SoxFest at the Palmer House Hilton, RedEye asked Sox fans to tell the story behind their choice of jerseys. And no, they weren't allowed to use Ozzie Guillen's special language, whatever that might be. JACK M SILVERSTEIN IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR. SAY HEY @READJACK.



Caitlin McCaffrey

25, South Loop

I have really bad luck with jerseys. I got a Magglio Ordonez, like, real jersey, and then the season after, he left. And then I got this T-shirt, and two seasons after [Dye] left. So this is the last one I've bought. But yeah, he's my favorite. I've been missing him on the team.

Favorite Jermaine Dye memory?

Probably when he and Konerko hit their 300th [home runs] in the same game.

MORE ONLINE

» What happens when a Cubs fan makes his first trip to SoxFest? Visit the photo gallery at redye.chicago.com to find out.



Jason Costello

31, Blue Island

[Buehrle's] my favorite player. Always has been. He's a left-handed pitcher. I always wanted to be a pitcher, and I'm left-handed. [Laughs.] I look like him, they say.

Favorite Mark Buehrle memory?

I was at the no-hitter [against Texas in 2007]. I was in the outfield, drinking, and didn't realize it was a no-hitter until the seventh inning. It was just a great moment.



Bill Carrig

26, Tinley Park

One of my superstitions is never to buy a current player's jersey. It's bit me in the butt a few times before. When it came to this jersey, I always had the standard, modern-era White Sox jerseys, and I figured if I was going to get a jersey with a name on the back, I'll go with an all-time great, I'll go with a vintage jersey, and I think Ozzie Guillen was an easy choice.



Eric Waner

19, Orland Park

Last year for my birthday, my dad bought me a 2010 All-Star Game jersey of Paul Konerko, and this year I bought myself a Chris Sale All-Star Game jersey. I just looked at my closet [this morning], decided between the two and picked this one. I met [Sale] in Cleveland two seasons ago. Saw him in the lobby of a hotel after a rainout. Met him, talked to him, great guy.



Kyle Gruber

22, Elmwood Park

I like throwback jerseys, and I really like this color combination they have, the blue, white and gray. I collect a lot of throwback jerseys, and I like to show it off and make myself stand out. And Aparicio was a good middle infielder. Thought he was really good on the double play combination. I was getting some stories from my father. He'd tell me stories about him, how he was a good infielder, defender [and] hitter.



Jose Sandoval

30, Palos Hills

Why the Konerko jersey today?

Because he's the man. He's been with the Sox his whole career. Grand slam in the World Series. You can go on and on forever.

And how many jerseys do you have?

I have Carlton Fisk, two Paul Konerko jerseys, I have a Jim Thome jersey, I have a Ozzie Guillen jersey. Man, I got like five, six other jerseys. I can't think of who else I got.



Milton Guerrero

21, Logan Square

I'm a huge Aaron Rowand fan. He's pretty much my favorite Sox player of all time. So when I found out he was going to be attending SoxFest, I figured I would wear it today.

Why do you love Rowand?

Just the kind of player that he was. He was great at defense. He was pretty good at offense too. And he would give it his all, all the time.

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KA-NER!

Hmmm, think Patrick Kane's reputation precedes him? Better not tell his mom.



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1 What would you consider a successful six-game road trip for the Hawks?	After this record-breaking win streak, any loss at all is going to be a disappointment. No pressure, guys!	No speeding tickets.	6-0! Six victories, zero Patrick Kane scandals.	If Patrick Kane comes back somewhat sober.	The fact that they're even on the ice right now is a success.
2 Patrick Kane is to assists as Patrick Kane is to a bottle of Jim Beam.	... Patrick Kane is to gets drunk and punches cab drivers and has sex.	... girls are to my pickup lines during last call—"pass ... no look."	... Patrick Kane is to Ketel One.	... Kim Kardashian is to home videos.
3 Make a prediction for the Bulls' string of five straight road games.	A bunch of rowdy dudes on the road together? I bet they pee in a lot of bottles.	Joakim Noah will forget his hair dryer and it's going to ruin the whole trip.	Derrick Rose will take off that silly Jimmy Butler disguise.	Nate Robinson will have a five-game stretch of poor shot selection.	3 wins, 2 losses, 122 groupies.
4 President Obama is questioning whether football is too violent. Thoughts?	[Insert joke about drone strike here.]	Weird. I've been questioning relations with China. It's like "Freaky Friday"!	@RG3KNEE RT @Theismannleg: Oh, nowwww its too violent???	It is too violent! Drones killing innocent families? Not so much.	FOOTBALL is too violent? Has he been to Chicago lately?
5 Now that the Pro Bowl is over, what will the Bears be doing?	Giving Marc Trestman some noogles. Doesn't he just look like he's asking for it?	Practicing metric conversions.	Recruiting more coaches in Canada, and other places where football is not better.	Going back to their normal offseason focus of not focusing on offensive linemen.	They'll be attending the Jerry Azumah/Israel Idonije comedy event tonight. "shameless plug"

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Daddy issues?

K-Cav says not even dirty diapers rattle the Bears QB

By Zara Husaini | REDEYE

Just in case you've been wondering (and we're sure you have), know this: Jay Cutler is an excellent diaper changer.

On Monday, RedEye caught up with the quarterback's fiancée, Kristin Cavallari, who assured RedEye that Cutler is an extremely hands-on father to their son, Camden Jack Cutler.

"He has been since Day 1," said Cavallari, who was on the Magnificent Mile on Monday to promote Gillette's "Kiss and Tell Us" social experiment. "He couldn't be better."

We learned other interesting things about Cutler's family through Cavallari.



Kristin Cavallari
and Jay Cutler
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YOU CAN TAKE THE GIRL OUT OF THE CITY

"[Tennessee is] where we want to raise our family eventually." (The family spends much of the football offseason in Nashville.)

JAY FEARS NO BUTT CREAM

"I would say Jay [is the better diaper changer], to be honest. He loads [Camden] up with his butt cream and all that. Jay is very particular."

ONE CHILD IS ENOUGH—FOR NOW

"For me it's just a little too soon to be talking about another one. I just stopped breastfeeding, so I feel like I finally have my body back, but sooner rather than later we'll have another one."



Do you have to, Mr. President?

If Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau is looking for bulletin-board material, this should work nicely. President Obama had to give kudos to the Miami Heat during their visit to the White House on Monday. "Even though I'm a little disappointed that the Bulls didn't make it," he said, "I do want to congratulate the Heat for a well-earned championship."

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» Bulls 93, Charlotte 85

» Tiger Woods wins 75th PGA event

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Coming soon to the streets of Chicago: A Shailene Woodley adventure



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

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We know "Divergent"—the futuristic sci-fi flick starring Shailene Woodley ("The Descendants") and directed by Neil Burger ("Limitless")—will begin filming entirely on location in Chicago and at Cine-space Chicago Film Studios on the West Side in April. We've also been told by Gov.

Quinn that filming for "Divergent," scheduled to hit theaters March 21, 2014, will bring in \$30 million in local spending and 1,000 jobs.

What we don't know is, well, just about everything else—at least not officially.

It remains to be seen where exactly in the city "Divergent" will film. If it stays true to Northwestern alum and Chicago resident Veronica Roth's 2011 novel—which revolves around teenager Beatrice "Tris" Prior (Woodley) and is set in a Chicago where the population has been split into five factions—we could see cameras rolling at plenty of city landmarks.

The book features Willis Tower (the meeting point for all the factions), "The Bean" in Millennium Park (which readers are told "used to be a park"), the John Hancock Center (the abandoned building that Tris ziplines from), Navy Pier's Ferris wheel (which Tris climbs while playing a game of capture the flag) and Michigan Avenue (which is said to be busy south of the bridge but "bare" north of it).

Illinois Film Office managing director Betsy Steinberg said she was unaware of specific filming locations or how much of the movie will be filmed on the streets of Chicago.

"Those decisions are under wraps," Steinberg said by phone Friday. "Big movies these days don't share much info."

A spokeswoman for The Greater North Michigan Avenue Association said she had not been told whether the movie will film on Michigan Avenue, and a spokesman for Willis Tower declined to comment on projects in production. Attempts to reach a representative for Navy Pier were unsuccessful.

The Roth, 24, wrote on her blog that she was thrilled the studio chose to film in Chicago rather than try to replicate the city elsewhere.

"I am beyond happy that this worked out," Roth wrote Jan. 15. "I love Chicago. I've lived here for most of my life, and the city was obviously a huge inspiration for the books. I can't really express how cool it is that the city represented in the movie will be the actual city that I love."

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Shailene Woodley
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ALSO SPOTTED ...



► The L.A. Lakers' Kobe Bryant and the Bulls' Taj Gibson dined, separately, Jan. 21 at Gibsons Bar and Steakhouse in the Gold Coast. The Detroit Pistons' Charlie Villanueva had dinner at Gibsons with teammates following Wednesday's loss to the Bulls. The Blackhawks' Patrick Kane was there Tuesday.

► Brandy visited music students at The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center on Jan. 19.

► The White Sox's Gordon Beckham was at Bub City in River North on Friday.



► Joe Rogan played pool Thursday at Marie's Golden Cue and dined Friday at Lou Malnati's in River North and the Boarding House. Also at Boarding House on Friday were White Sox legend Frank Thomas and White Sox World Series MVP Jermaine Dye.

► Mark Ballas of "Dancing With the Stars" hosted a Silk Pure Almond-sponsored indoor cycling class Jan. 22 at Flywheel in the Gold Coast.

► Cubs legend Ernie Banks and current Cub Alfonso Soriano dined separately Jan. 17 at Joe's Stone Crab. "Fox NFL Sunday" host Curt Menefee dined Friday at Joe's.

► Christopher "Big Black" Boykin from MTV's "Rob and Big" hung out Wednesday at Paris Club's upstairs club, Studio Paris.

THIS WEEK

Pete Wentz will celebrate Angels & Kings' two-year anniversary in the Hard Rock Hotel with a party Saturday at the Loop bar, which he co-owns.



WHO'S IN THE CAST?

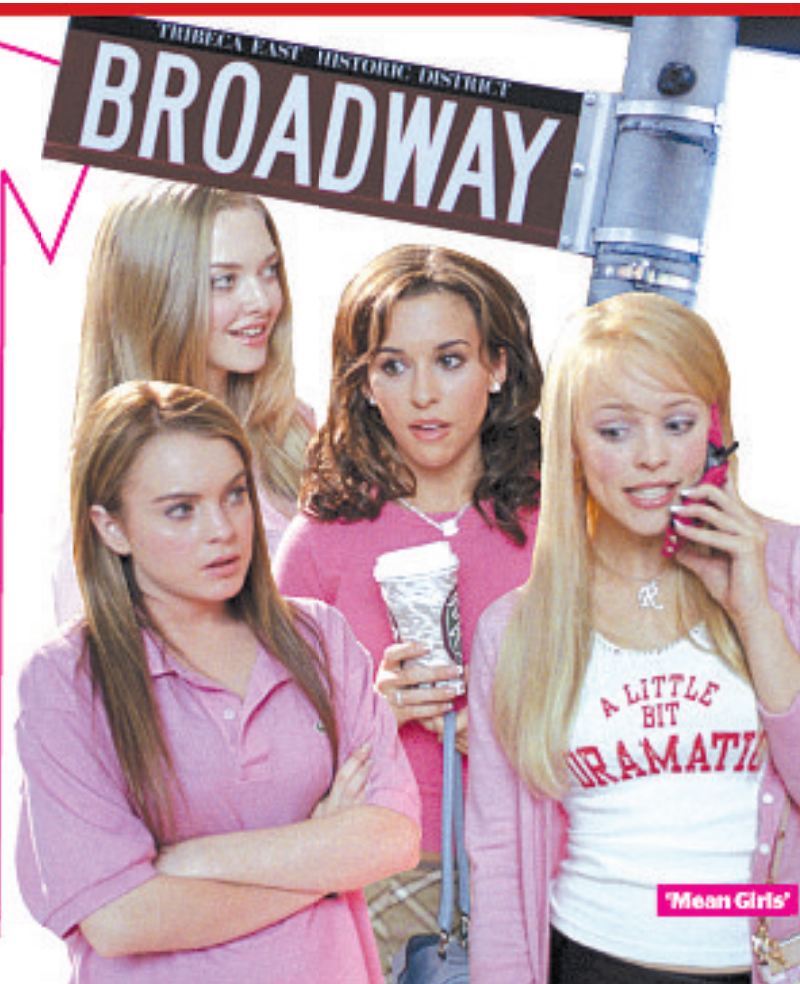
Variety reported Thursday that Kate Winslet (above left, "Titanic") is in talks to join in an unspecified role and Alex Pettyfer (above, "I Am Number Four"), Jeremy Irvine ("War Horse") and Lucas Till ("X-Men: First Class") had auditioned for the lead male role of Tobias "Four" Eaton.

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BROADWAY BOUND?



Attention, Broadway: **Tina Fey** would like to butter your muffin. The "30 Rock" mastermind told E! News that she's working on a "Mean Girls" musical with her husband, a composer, and that production company Paramount already might be on board. No word on whether Fey would reprise her role as Ms. Norbury, but she said she knows just the diva for Amy Poehler's part: Mariah Carey. **GETTY IMAGES**



"I hate to disappoint the people and tell them that it's not true. I'm so sorry."

—Michelle Williams, telling WRUG Media that Destiny's Child will not reunite during Beyonce's halftime performance Sunday at the Super Bowl

Taye Diggs: Action star

Taye Diggs is more than a pretty face. Hours after walking the red carpet at the SAG Awards on Sunday, Diggs returned home to find a burglar in his home, **cnn.com** reports. The "Private Practice" star chased him down the street and tackled him, then waited for police to take him into custody, officials said.

FIGHT NIGHT

Here we go. Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives say they want to speak with Chris Brown about a fight he reportedly got into with fellow singer Frank Ocean over a parking space at a West Hollywood recording studio. Brown allegedly punched Ocean in the brawl Sunday night, officials said. Brown, of course, still is on probation for assaulting Rihanna. And he and Drake's entourages also reportedly mixed it up last summer at a New York nightclub.



“It's almost like being a new artist and trying to make a first impression.”

—Miley Cyrus, to Cosmopolitan, on shedding her Disney image with her upcoming album. She added: "I think the best thing I could have done was take those two years off to really live, because now people don't think of me as who I was on the TV show."



Super sweet SAG winner

Jennifer Lawrence would like to thank ... MTV? The "Silver Linings Playbook" star name-dropped the network during her acceptance speech for lead female actor at the Screen Actors Guild awards Sunday—her appearance in a "My Super Sweet 16" promo led to her acceptance to the guild. What happened to that commercial? **Vulture.com** dug up the evidence of a teen Jen at her fake 16th birthday, and the results are amazing.

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